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CONNELLSVILLE, PA FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 1 1922

TEN PAGES

## Plans Being Developed To Take Over Railroads In Non-Union Coal Fields

**Actual Seizure Depends Upon Finding a Lawful Method of Procedure.**

**May Be Extended Later**

**Found Necessary to Get Coal To Lake Ports and New England; Coal Control Committees Expected to be On Duty Three Months or Longer**

**By George H. Lehman,  
Political Correspondent of the Courier**

**WASHINGTON, Aug 4—** Some Washington officials said today they believed that John Holden had about when he said that if he kept calling on his presence of mind too much he was liable to turn sick.

These gentlemen are having a hard time in Washington, too. A day ago, they were searching for authority to handle the coal miners with vigor. After that they're trying to invent a plan by which they could control coal without seizing the mines. Now they are trying to invent a scheme by which, without violating the law, pieces they can take the railroads which are owned somebody else it will have to be a good plan because the people now own the railroads seem to be anxious for wanting to run them themselves.

The point seems to be that since the road executives will not surrender their property to Mr. Jewell and the railroad unions, a group here in Washington wants to consummate its deal in another way. They hope this end to take over all of the railroad at least until this labor emergency is over. At first, however, they are going to seize only five roads—those which move the coal out of the non-union fields.

A prominent operator today estimated that nearly 90 per cent of the Ohio field will be represented at the Monongahela conference, probably 30 per cent of the Western Pennsylvania and 35 per cent of the Indiana fields.

**ONLY ONE DISTRICT EXPECTED TO ATTEND LEWIS' CONFERENCE**

**By Associated Press**

**CHICAGO Aug 4—** A caucus of coal operators in the Central Competitive Field, according to announcement made today by representatives of Illinois coal operators, indicates that only one district No. 8 of Ohio comprising about two per cent of the tonnage of the entire field will be present at the wage conference called next Monday in Cleveland by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Local coal circles see little hope of a wage agreement for the Central Competitive Field, declaring that settlement of the strike must come through separate state agreements.

**CLEVELAND, Aug 1—** Michael Gallagher, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Operators Association, part of the Central Competitive Coal Field, today said 75 or 80 per cent of Chicago's tonnage will be represented at the interstate conference here next Monday of bituminous operators and miners.

The association which includes the larger operators with properties in the Pittsburgh or No. 8 seam of Eastern Ohio held a meeting here yesterday and accepted the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers to attend the joint conference.

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**Pennsy and Lake Erie Conditions Are Near Normal**

**By Associated Press**

**PITTSBURG Aug 4—** The Pennsylvania and Lake Erie coal operators today announced their shop forces were within 25 per cent of normal and traffic unaffected as a result of the strike.

Union leaders said the strikers remain firm.

A statement from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad said the situation was so assureing that the road instead of continuing on a plan by which it can do more lawful or with at least a little more. The actual strike will have to wait upon the full development of the plan.

The sort of thing they are looking for is a plan similar to that by which they will refuse coal to anyone who uses it to charge what we now own officially as the Hoover fares. That plan stands in a quater.

It is known today that this is the intention. It is known too that the negotiators of the Interstate Commerce Commission are working jointly on a plan by which they can do more lawful or with at least a little more. The actual strike will have to wait upon the full development of the plan.

The sort of thing they are looking for is a plan similar to that by which they will refuse coal to anyone who uses it to charge what we now own officially as the Hoover fares. That plan stands in a quater.

A common carrier is available only those who propose to serve it for the purpose of who do not at least, court to what is for the public and I am contrived to the public for anybody to charge an exorbitant price for coal. Therefore common carriers which are public service, are not properly open those who want to charge an exorbitant price for coal.

The administrative officers who are to set these railroads, are going to a theory which will sound nice and plausible as that thing.

Now that they have started to sing catch phrases they hope to one which will greatest the ways the sure of at least these five roads.

If course it is admitted if they get first file, they will soon get the second so that in it was said that that is what was said that the five remaining roads did no good unless the government soon controlled the roads which did get the coal through to the east and to New England—the New York. This would mean the use of the Ohio roads and maybe Pennsylvania. Indeed it was said that the scheme would hardly go unless the Pennsylvania included in the same line. The Pennsylvania has more cars and engines in good order than any other.

Those are wanted. Besides Arthur is putting up a front against the labor unions. It

is a good thing to be made from the situation and by the way.

Miller today announced to the early members of his leading committee that he will require less coal in Washington for at least a month. Price control will continue for a long time. The members have taken positions noted and he was in a state of general exhaustion.

**Arrested for Fighting.**

June Bell, Joe Sandy, Charles Bell and Frank Curtis were all arrested on First Avenue yesterday on charges of fighting. They were released on payment of \$10 fine each.

**Coal Shortage Closes Plant.**

**DANVILLE, Pa Aug 4—** Although the Hagler-Ziegle steel plant owns its own mines it cannot get coal and electric power to discharge 200 employees and close its furnaces.

There are no steps being taken and older men are stuck on the strike. The present program is to wear themselves out.

**Rail Rates.**

The Yough River, during the

## BLAST BLOWS FAMILY FROM THEIR BEDS

**TWO DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS OCCURRED IN AND NEAR UNIONTON DURING THE NIGHT. A BLAST WAS SET OFF IN AN ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE BRIDGE OF THE MONONGAHELA RAILROAD OR THE DUNBAR CREEK BRIDGE ALTHOUGH THE RAILS WERE TORN LOOSE FROM THE TIES AND BADLY BENT, IT WAS EXPECTED THAT THEY WOULD AGAIN BE UPSET ON THE BRANCH BY NIGHT. THE EXPLOSION OCCURRED EARLY THIS MORNING.**

The home of J. L. Jones, 111 Unionton, where he bodily escaped by an explosion last night, is shown. The house is a four minutes of the family in a room in the center of which a window was shattered. At the window, broken and the bed, and the portion of the house destroyed by the blast.

The father had to sit in the chair in which he was seated when the report of the explosion was heard.

In the window, a window which he

had no reason to be in other than to sleep with a twisted branch in his hand. The force of the explosion dislodged the glass in the window, causing the glass to fall to the floor. Windows within the house were broken by the explosion.

The identity of the two players in the game is not known.

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## MR. AND MRS. BANKAS ANNOUNCE

MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTERS  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bankas of Franklin avenue announce the marriage of their daughters, Miss Minnie Marie Bankas, to George Johnson Munn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Munn, of Sayler street, and Miss Edith Flornona Bankas to Thomas Edward Towsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towsey of South Arch street. The former marriage was solemnized Wednesday, July 26, in St. John's German Lutheran Church with Rev. George Dietz, the pastor officiating, while the Bankas-Towsey nuptials took place Tuesday, August 1, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Cumberland, Rev. M. L. Endris officiated, using the ring service. The weddings are of much interest to the wide circle of friends of the bridegroom and grooms. Mrs. Towsey is assistant to Dr. Louis Shallow of West Crawford avenue. Mr. Munn is a clerk for the American Railway Express Company and is a veteran of the World War, serving overseas with the Medical Detachment of the 10th Regiment.

**Shriners Picnic at Idewill.**  
More than 1,500 Shriners from all parts of Westmoreland and Fayette counties attended a joint outing held yesterday at Idewill Park by Caravans Nos. 8 and 9 of the two counties. An attractive program of sports and other amusements was carried on, and a general good time was had by the picnickers. There was not an accident of any kind, either on the way or at the park, to mar the pleasures of the day. Shriners and their families from this country started early yesterday morning by automobile. More than 400 from the region of Connellsville, Beaverdale and Uniontown attended. There were about many visiting Shriners, including A. Book Carroll, chief potentiary from Pittsburgh. Music was rendered during the day by the Shriners Band. A live inning baseball game between the Shriners of Fayette and Westmoreland counties resulted in victory for the former, the score being 8-7. A tug of war also added to the list of Fayette county victories when the team captained by Arthur Prange, pulled away from the Westmoreland county team after a five minute tussle.

**Shilo Lodge Meets.**  
At the regular meeting of Shilo Lodge No. 103, Ladies Auxiliary in the B. of R. T. held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows Temple the lodge decided to attend a district union meeting to be held October 6 in Youngwood. An invitation was received from the Valley Lodge of Allentown to attend a state union meeting to be held at that place in September.

**Party at Unami Home.**  
Mrs. Blanca Dowling entertained a number of her school friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unami, in South First street, West Side. The hours were from 3 to 7 o'clock. Various amusements, including guessing contest, in which prizes were awarded Miss Cecilia Logan and Miss Eleanore Roland, were the amusements. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and well appointed luncheon. The favors were dainty little baskets filled with candy and nuts.

**Bridge and Five Hundred Party.**  
Mrs. G. O. Rush and Mrs. C. M. Wilkes, near Connellsville, entertained at two prettily appointed card parties yesterday afternoon and last evening at Mrs. Rush's home in Uniontown. Four tables of bridge and five of five hundred were in play in the afternoon party, while in the evening twelve tables were called into requisition for five hundred, delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. P. R. Werner of Wilkinsburg was among the guests at the afternoon party.

**C. W. M. Plein.**  
Rain made it necessary for the Christian Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church to abandon its picnic Thursday at Whistle Park and it was held at the church instead. The regular meeting preceded the picnic. "Opening the



**Resinol**  
does wonders for chafed  
or irritated skins

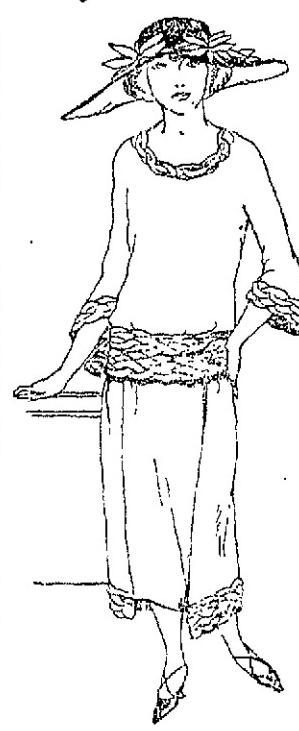
"My doctor told me about it and if I couldn't get another jar I wouldn't give this one up for anything."

That is how many people regard Resinol Ointment. It is specially recommended for eczema and other itching skin troubles but is also excellent as a general household remedy for burns, scalds, blisters, cold sores, pimples, boils, insect bites, etc.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Shaving Stick contain the Resinol principle and no soap should be without these products.

At \$1.00 a jar.

## Daily Fashion Hint



## COOL FROCK

She has chosen a cool gray for her frock of crepe de chine that is cleverly finished at neck, sleeves and skirt and on the hip panels with braided bands of self material. This frock does on the blouse with concealed fastenings.

**Closed Door** was the theme of study, particular attention being given to the work of the late Dr. Sheldon in Thibet. Dr. Sheldon was slain seven months ago by brigands. Talks were made by the reader, Mrs. C. D. Schell, Mrs. Benton Boyd, Mrs. Ralph Porter and Mrs. G. W. Buckner. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peter R. Werner, with Mrs. Don D. Brooks as leader.

**Pennsville Baptist Outing.**

The Sunday school of the Pennsville Baptist church held its annual outing yesterday afternoon at White Oak Park, with about 125 persons in attendance. All ate supper at a long table erected under the trees at the park. A program of sports preceded.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Muller of North Park, with wife, visited with relatives.

The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at the Johnson Chapel with an interment in the church cemetery.

**CHARLES LYTTLE.**

CONNELLSVILLE, Aug. 1.—Charles Little, 52 years old, the oldest man in the Johnson Chapel neighborhood died early Thursday at his home about two miles from that place. He had been in poor health for more than a year following a stroke. He was a man of sterling Christian character and a most conscientious citizen. He was a devout member of the Christian Church of Sugar Loaf. During the Civil War he served three years in Company K, 8th Regiment and was noted figure in all gatherings and reunion of the veterans. He leaves two children, Mrs. Agnes Miller, a widow who lived with him, and a son, Norman Little of Connellsville, and a granddaughter.

The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at the Johnson Chapel with an interment in the church cemetery.

**MRS. J. R. WORTMAN.**

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral service for Mrs. Mary Buff Wortman, wife of J. R. Wortman,

and held Thursday evening at 7, 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Johnson, brother-in-law and sister of the deceased, in East Avenue. Rev. Dr. Benard W. McMillan, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. J. S. Showers, pastor of the United Brethren Church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Private interment was made this morning in Hill Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Furton and Miss McGinnis, both of whom have returned home after a brief visit with friends in Uniontown.

Mr. R. E. Key spent yesterday in town, returning to Pittsburgh last evening.

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**The Modern Mother.**

faces unable to rise beyond those of her forbears. She herself must be a most competent person, combining in one with the duties of nurse, cook, teacher and moral instructor. It is no wonder that many conventional women drag out a miserable existence; always tired, and yet unable to take a day's vacation. Such women will find themselves benefited and their problems made easier by the use of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was made for suffering women, and does no harm to relieve them. —Advertisement.

**Undergoes Throat Operation.**

Miss Anne Connell, stenographer for Attorney John Duggan in Uniontown, who underwent a tonsil operation at the Uniontown Hospital, was removed to her home at Dunbar yesterday.

—

**JOHN BITNER.**

Rev. William Hamilton, pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church of Leesburg No. 1, officiated at the funeral of John Bitner, held Thursday afternoon at the family home near Leesburg No. 1. The church choir sang.

The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends. Ten members of the William F. Kurtt Post No. 1 of Grand Army of the Republic, turned

out in body and conducted the G. A. R. ritual at Hill Grove Cemetery, where the interment was made. There were a number of handsome floral tributes.

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**Make Your Own**

**BUG KILLER**

**P. D. Q.**

You can easily make at home a full

quart of bug killer for

less than a cent a quart.

This recipe

will not burn, rot or stain clothing,

and is entirely different from any

other formula we know of, as this

will kill the eggs.

Please send us your name and address

so we can mail you the

formula.

Funeral services were conducted

this afternoon, with interment in

Union Cemetery.

—

**Looking for Bargains?**

If so, read our advertising columns

and you will find them.

—

**W. N. LECHE CO.**

Popular Priced Department Store

128 West Crawford St., Connellsville, Pa.

One Price & Cash

For sale by J. C. Moore.

ing of Wheeling, W. Va., who were called here by the death of Mrs. J. W. Smutz, have returned to their respective homes. Mrs. Fleming, sister of Mr. Smutz, will remain here for a few days.

When Blue Devil approaches, each little "in robe" squirms, For he has a reputation.

As a Devil among the germs—Advertised—

Mrs. J. Chile and daughter, Mabel, of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of the former's brother, H. D. Howard of Willow street and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Howard of West Apple street, for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Howard accompanied them to Greenhurg and spent the day with Mrs. Frank Batterman.

Electric fixtures and radio supplied Austin-Hinde Electric Co., next to Paramount Theatre.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon of East Crawford avenue spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

For the best and for the cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spotting, see F. D. Evans Estate—

Mrs. Russell Umbel and little son, Richard, of Uniontown, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perl of East Cedar avenue.

Soak in the Blue Devil and the spot is off.—Advertised—

Mrs. W. B. Knobf of Pittsburgh left yesterday for Hamilton, Can., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teeter, formerly of Connellsville.

Buy genuine Edison Mazda lamps

Frank Sweeny, 150 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. F. C. Jones of North Pittsburg street is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis of Confluence. From there she will go to Somerton to visit her sister, Mrs. Catherine Sherrick.

Methuen brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Gillette Shampoo.—

CHARLES LYTTLE.

CONNELLSVILLE, Aug. 1.—Charles Little, 52 years old, the oldest man in the Johnson Chapel neighborhood died early Thursday at his home about two miles from that place. He had been in poor health for more than a year following a stroke. He was a man of sterling Christian character and a most conscientious citizen. He was a devout member of the Christian Church of Sugar Loaf. During the Civil War he served three years in Company K, 8th Regiment and was noted figure in all gatherings and reunion of the veterans. He leaves two children, Mrs. Agnes Miller, a widow who lived with him, and a son, Norman Little of Connellsville, and a granddaughter.

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Here You Can Choose from Six Big Floors and Basement—the Largest Varieties Show in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Selections made Now will be Held for Delivery Until You are Ready for Them.

Easy Payments Arranged, If Desired.

# AUGUST SALE!

Your Opportunity to Save is in Aaron's  
These Low Sale Prices Bring "Better Homes" Within the Reach of All

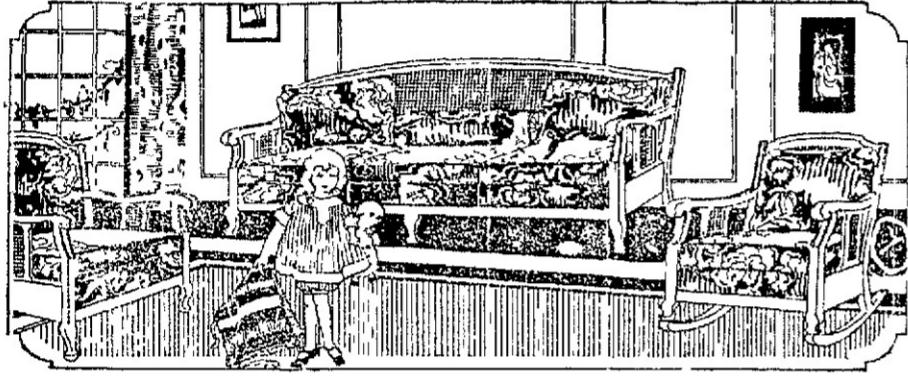
Sweeping America is the great movement for better homes. People realize that home environment has a great deal to do with comfort and happiness. That's why they are taking the same pride in having their furniture as much in fashion as their clothes.



And during this greatest of August Sales we are doing our share to place "Better Homes" within the reach of all. Prices are now the lowest they have been in years—so low, in fact, that every family can now enjoy real home comfort and happiness.

Shop Early—It's Easier.

**Just a Few of the Hundreds of Bargains that Await Your Selection!**



This Three-Piece KARPEN Cane Living Room Suite—August Sale Price \$125

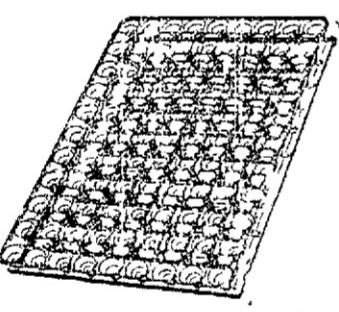
Here is the largest value in genuine KARPEN Cane Living Room Furniture that we have been able to offer in years. And it's a suite that any home can well be proud of. Consists of Davenport, comfortable Rocker and Arm Chair—having mahogany inched frames cane backs and panel sides and loose spring-filled cushion seats. The upholstering is in a heavy grade of velvet. Two Pillows and Bolster Roll included.

All other Living Room Suites in our complete showing—including both the cane and massive overstuffed Furniture—enter this Sale at prices that make them truly matchless values. Visit our big Fourth Floor, and see for yourself.



Hoosier Kitchen Tables Double-deck Bedsprings \$8.75 \$14.50

These Tables are immaculately finished in white enamel and are fitted with guaranteed HOOSIER table tops. Very special values!

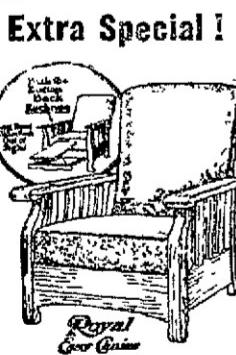


### Roll Seat Wood Rockers \$6.75

At this low sale price everyone will want one or more of these Rockers. They are comfortably made from solid oak and are finished in a beautiful golden

### Telephone Stand and Chair \$9.75

Similar to the illustration—both of these pieces are strongly built from quartered oak finished golden



### Famous "Royal Easy" Chairs \$18.75

When it comes to real chair comfort—it's hard to beat a "Royal Easy." The ones offered at this low price are finished in golden oak and upholstered in imitation leather.

### Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet \$24.50

These Cabinets are exactly as shown here—strongly made out of solid oak and finished in golden oak. They embody many fine and labor-saving features that will make preparing a meal a pleasure.

### Solid Oak Tables \$12.75

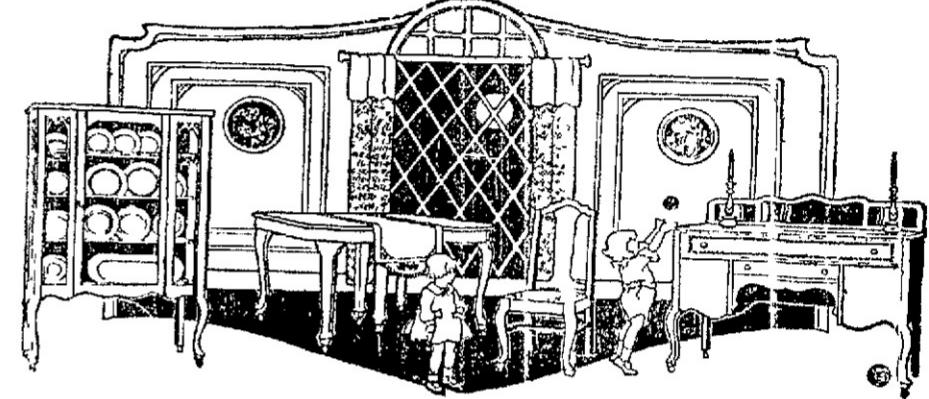
Very sturdy built and finished in golden oak. Have a heavy pedestal base and extend to 6 ft.

### All Baby Carriages 1/4 Off

During this Sale we are offering every Go Cart, Stroller and Full-size Sleeper in our entire stock at a flat reduction of 25%.

All of the very newest patterns and designs are included—in a host of dainty finishes and colorings that will suit any taste. And they are all very comfortable—thus insuring Baby an enjoyable outing.

Illustration shows a Baby Carriage.

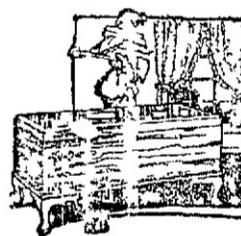


This Nine-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite—August Sale Price \$144

Exactly as illustrated—this suite is made from select materials and is fashioned after the dainty Queen Anne period design. The Buffet measures 60 inches, has three doors for silverware and is fitted with a heavy plate mirror. Extension Table is of the oblong type and measures 45x31 inches. China Cabinet is proportionately large. The Side Chair and five Diners are upholstered in genuine brown leather. This suite is representative of the many exceptional values we are now offering in Aaron quality Dining Furniture—that you'll really enjoy seeing.

### Genuine Red Cedar Chests—as low as \$9.75

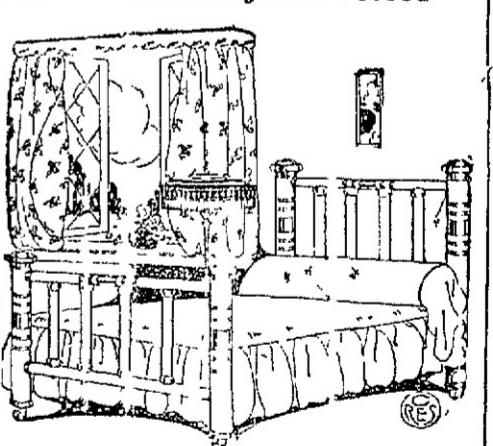
We are now showing them in a great many different styles, sizes and designs to suit most any taste and desire. And they are all exceptionally low priced—upwards from \$9.75. Come in—you'll enjoy seeing them.



### All Brass Beds Now Unusually Low-Priced

#### 2-Inch Post Brass Beds

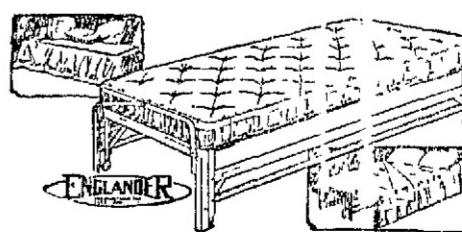
\$13.75



These Beds are of Colonial style—very similar to the illustration shown. They have heavy two-inch posts fitted with large caps, one-inch top-rods and one-inch fillers. Very special values at this price.

#### 2-Inch Continuous Post Brass Beds \$16.75

Another one of the many exceptional values we are now featuring. Have massive two-inch continuous posts and one-inch filling rods. Of the famous Simmons in bed.



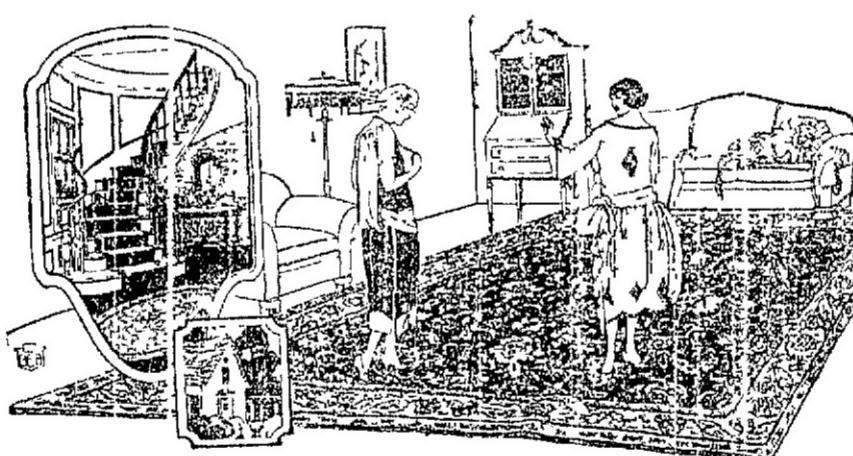
### Englander Coach Beds \$19.75

Comes complete with cotton mattress and automatically opens into a double-width bed.

### Solid Oak Dressers \$13.75

The picture shown is an exact reproduction of the Dresser. It is very solidly built from solid oak and finished in a beautiful golden oak. Has three large roomy drawers and is fitted with a heavy plate mirror.

### The Rugs are Now Featured at Exceptional Savings!

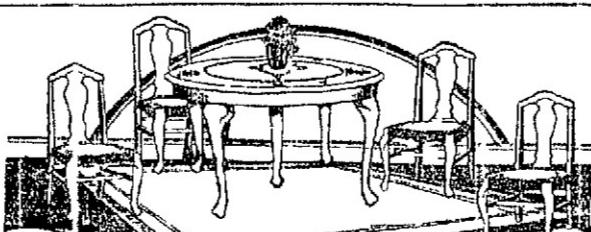


Right now—while these low August Sale prices prevail—is the time to select that new Rug you've been thinking about. All of the very latest patterns, designs and colorings are included—in sizes that will fit any room. Here are a few of the values:

18x36-inch Axminster Rugs—Sale Price	\$1.75	8x10.6 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Now	\$19.50
27x54-inch Velvet Rugs August Sale Price	\$2.75	9x12 ft. heavy quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs	\$29.50
27x51-inch Axminster Rugs—Sale Price	\$3.50	8x10.6 ft. Axminster Rugs—Sale Price	\$34.50
16x63-inch Axminster Rugs—Sale Price	\$5.90	9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs—Sale Price	\$37.50
6x11 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Sale Price	\$13.75	9x12 ft. heavy quality Velvet Rugs—Sale Price	\$39.50
7.6x9 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Priced	\$14.75	9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs—Sale Price	\$48.50
9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Now	\$16.75	9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs—Priced	\$49.50

### Carpets and Linoleums Also at Sharp Reductions

During this Sale we are also offering our entire stock of Carpets and Linoleums at sharp reductions from our already low prices. The varieties and assortments are so large and complete that every floor covering need can be filled. And the savings are so great that you can't afford to miss this opportunity.



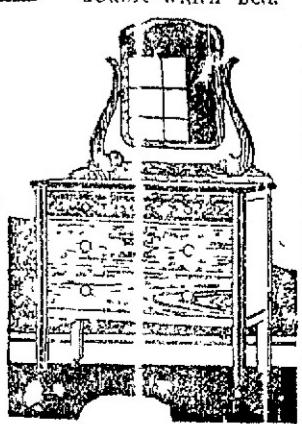
This Five-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite—Sale Price \$65

Consist of 54-inch Extension Table that opens to 6 ft., and two ship-seat Diners upholstered in genuine brown leather. All five pieces are attractively fashioned from select American Walnut of the Queen Anne period.



2-Inch Post Iron Beds \$8.75

These Beds are of the famous Simmons make. Have two-inch continuous posts, one-inch fillers—finished in white enamel



**The Daily Courier**HENRY P. SNYDER,  
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FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1922.

**RAILROAD STRIKE AND POLICY  
OF THE EXECUTIVES.**

In the present status of the railroad strike situation there is considerable speculation as to whether the executives will stand firm in the position they assumed by rejecting the President's plan of settlement, which provided for the restoration of seniority rights of the men on strike, or will issue separate invitations to their former employees to return to work under the conditions imposed by the President.

It can be said, however, that there are no present indications that the roads as a group will change their attitude. Because the Southern Railway, which has not become a member of the executives' association, has invited acceptance of the President's plan on part of its employees, is not believed to be an evidence of weakness on part of the roads.

Instead, it is understood that this action was taken due to strike conditions on this system being unlike those on other roads. Since the strike was inaugurated no attempt has been made to replace the strikers with other men, hence the question of seniority does not have the same bearing upon the situation on the Southern than it has on other roads.

The policy of the management of the Southern Railway System has been to create no conditions, pending a termination of the strike, that would embarrass the company, its employees or the public, and with this end in view no ultimatum has been issued to the men, no promises have been made to new men have been employed, and no writs of injunction have been invoked. There is, therefore, now no obstacle of the company's creation to prevent its chief executive in a manner that confounds those critics of our institutions who believed that a democracy is incapable of united action.

It may seem exaggerated to compare the crisis which confronts the country today with that of 1917, but the problem which President Harding is called upon to solve is in many respects far more complex and possesses more far-reaching possibilities than any quarrel with a foreign nation.

It is well known that some of the railroads are very seriously handicapped by the strike. Their rolling stock was not in prime condition when the strike broke and every day since it has been on has made the situation worse. Some executives have declared that it will take two years to catch up on repair work after the striking shopmen are back on their jobs. Those lines which do not operate through industrial sections, whose men can be drawn from machine shops, are being hard pressed to keep enough equipment in repair to haul their trains. The Southern is one of the roads thus affected.

On the other hand, the majority of the roads are in a strong position, having been fortunate enough to possess surplus equipment or ability to obtain experienced machinists to take the places of the strikers. This difference in the circumstances of the several roads would appear to suggest that some managers will be disposed, as a measure of necessity, to follow the example of the Southern, while others will remain firm in their determination to fight out the issue to a finish.

What attitude the union will assume with respect to the invitation of the Southern airway, or any other road that may take the same step, is a matter of doubt. When the Baltimore & Ohio offered an entire good faith to deal separately with its own employees, the proposition was turned down rather summarily on the ground that only a national agreement, embracing all roads, would be accepted. If that policy is to be pursued the union cannot consistently accept the invitation of the Southern to return to work on the basis of the President's plan. If the policy is changed, and the Southern's invitation accepted, a precedent will be established which the union must, in good faith, follow by permitting each railroad to make a separate agreement with its own employees.

It is perhaps correct to say that the railway executives are not greatly concerned about the attitude of the union at this time but will continue their declared policy of recruiting others to take the places of the men on strike which, if as successful as is claimed, will in due time provide all the men needed.

Instead of being broken the Missouri Reed seems to have broken the puny rods of opposition to his nomination.

In view of the pleadings of the Democrats for re-enforcement and economy, isn't opening party headquarters in Uniontown a wholly unnecessary and useless waste?

The railway strike settlement seems to be running on a "slow order" while somebody has thrown another "spray" into the wheels of the coal strike settlement.

**A Scrooge Highway.**  
Arkansas Thomas Cat.  
The public road leading to Snarke's home has been forced to run around behind the home of Ish Murray. In order that the public can see his new cow and calf, of which he is very proud.

**Not Now.**  
When I was young, girls were taught to darn their own stockings." "Yes, grandma, but in those days it was possible to place a darn where it wouldn't show."

**Stand by the President**  
Atlantic Coast Merchant.

The coal and rail strikes are far more than ordinary labor disturbances. Grace as is their menace to our industrial prosperity they present a far more serious aspect in the challenges they offer to the strength and value of democratic institutions. The continuance of these strikes endangers the health, comfort and safety of the nation and offers a stern test as to whether our form of government is courageous to deal with a crisis of this character.

It is futile to discuss either of these strikes as if they were of the usual type of such struggles between employers and employees. The issues involved here are far greater and directly affect every person in the United States. Unfortunately, none of the disputants seem to realize this national aspect of their quarrel. In this respect no labor leaders have no greater share of the blame than the employers. Mine operators, railroad executives and union chiefs are alike in their disregard of the great public interest involved and in their defiant attitude toward the effort of the government to bring about a settlement of the quarrel.

In this crisis President Harding has shown a firmness and a quality of statesmanship which has surprised his political opponents as much as it delighted his friends. The President has apparently risen above all petty political considerations and has promised to stretch the executive power to its fullest legal limit in protection of the American public. He has let it be known that he is prepared to take the extreme step of operating both mines and railroads in the interest of the nation if arbitration is not accepted by both sides in the two strikes.

We must stand unitedly behind our President and strengthen his hands in every possible way by holding to his support the overwhelming weight of public opinion. In times such as these the man who allows his actions or opinions to be influenced by partisan political considerations is a poor American and lacking in the first quality of patriotism—my country first.

That such a support will be forthcoming for President Harding we have no doubt. The real strength of American patriotism was convincingly demonstrated when war was declared against Germany. The moment President Wilson informed Congress that no course was left but to join him in the extreme step of entering the war, the nation rallied to his cause. If arbitration is not accepted by both sides in the two strikes,

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## VACATION OF OLD CEMETERY ASKED BY CHURCH BOARD

Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant Wants the Ground.

### COURT IS PETITIONED

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 4.—By public subscription money has been raised in a community fund and work has been begun cleaning off the old cemetery behind the United Presbyterian Church on Church street, so that it can be ascertained of the exact number of bodies still remaining in the cemetery.

It is expected that within the next few days an answer will be filed by the court to the petition presented by Attorney Eugene Warden asking that the Memorial Hospital be allowed this plot of ground or a part of it on which to build a hospital annex.

The Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association has made it possible for those interested to have a place in the new cemetery on Braddock Road avenue where all of the bodies from the old cemetery and all the old stones may be placed.

The United Presbyterian congregation to whom the ground belongs has granted two thirds of the plot of ground to the Memorial Hospital.

Great interest is being shown by the townspeople in the matter as the cemetery as it stands now and for some time past has grown up with weeds and is a place where people have thrown all their refuse and garbage.

Attorney Warden, who presented the matter to the Westmoreland County courts, is a member of the United Presbyterian congregation and also a member of the hospital board.

**Picnic Planned.**

A meeting will be held within the next few days when arrangements will be completed for the picnic of the Mount Pleasant Hunting and Fishing Club to be held August 21. Questionnaires have been sent out asking the members whom they expect to include in their party and how many they will have room to accommodate in their own machines, or if machines will have to be furnished for them. By the time the next meeting is held it is expected that all questionnaires will be in and that it will be known just how many to expect at the picnic.

**Hans Arctic Indigestion.**

William Osterwino, aged 10 years, son of W. G. Osterwino of East Main street, was stricken with acute appendicitis yesterday while at the station at the noon hour and local physicians were forced to operate on him yesterday afternoon to save his life.

**Admitted to Hospital.**

Frank King, aged 72 years, employed by the West Penn Coal & Coke Company, suffered lacerations of the eye and face and was brought to the Memorial Hospital here for treatment.

**Discharged From Hospital.**

Miss Cecilia Michelson, daughter of M. Michelson, was taken to her home yesterday from the Memorial Hospital where she had been confined with a fractured right leg. The fracture was received by falling off the porch.

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE

## SATURDAY SHOE SPECIALS

Women's White Oxfords at \$1.55

White oxfords and strap slippers, regular \$3.00 values, suitable for summer or early fall wear, flat rubber heels.

Women's Oxfords & Strap Slippers at \$1.98

Regular \$4.00 values, brown, calf and kid, military heel.

Women's Patent Oxfords and Slippers at \$2.97

Women's regular \$6.00 oxfords and slippers made in shiny, jazz, and dapper strap styles, all sizes.

Misses' Mary Jane's at \$1.47

Girls' and children's patent Mary Jane Slippers, sizes up to 2, on sale for Saturday only at this price.

Women's Canvas Oxfords at \$1.00

Women's white canvas oxfords in Cuban and military heel style, sizes up to 5½, priced for Saturday only at \$1.00.

Misses' Oxfords at \$1.97

Women's brown calf oxfords, broad toe or English style, good quality patent leather, also one strap two button slippers at this price.

Children's Sandals at 98¢

Children's play sandals and oxfords, regular \$1.75 values, durability made of good quality leather, sizes up to 2.

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE

KOBACKER'S

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

KOBACKER'S

Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose at

**98c**

Good quality pure silk thread, come in black and colors, sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's \$2.50 Full Fashioned Hose at

**\$1.95**

Women's \$1.50 high grade hose, full fashioned pure silk, colors are nude, cordovan, white and black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

**KOBACKER'S**  
"THE BIG STORE"

106 West Crawford Avenue.

Women's Lisle Hose At

**49c**

Women's regular 75¢ silk lisle hose in black, white, nude, cordovan and gray. Plain knit or sport weave. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Silk Lisle Hose at

**39c**

Colors, black, cordovan and white. Sizes 5½ to 7, also come in sizes 7½ to 10½ at 39c.

## ECONOMY SPECIALS for SATURDAY SHOPPERS

### EXTRA!

SMILES LEMON SOAP 10¢ values at ...

SMILES CUCUMBER SOAP 10¢ values at ...

SMILES OLIVE PALM SOAP special for Saturday at ...

GRASS HUTS AT 50¢ — Grass green with dark green border and rapped strings, sizes 21x18 inches.

Size, 26x18 inches, \$1.19

36 INCH PARASOLS — Your choice of a bit or at ...

UNBLEACHED CRASH, special for Saturday at ...

REGULAR 35¢ PILLOW CASES, sizes 43x36 at ...

HUCK TOWELS, 35¢ values, large size, at ...

TURKISH TOWELS, 75¢ values,

come in plain white, pink or blue colored border, at ...

BROWN MUSLIN, 35 inches wide regular 25¢ very heavy quality, at ...

36 inch VOLIENS, priced for Saturday at ...

CRISP 10¢ CHINA, \$2.00 value, comes in 40 inch width. Colors are brown, black, navy and white, at ...

\$1.19

## Sale of Charming New Dresses

Beautiful New Silk Dresses, Latest Styles, Priced From

**\$12.95 to \$29.95**

They are beautifully adorned in heads, head, and self trimming. A complete line of sizes and styles, made of high grade material, such as Canton crepe, crepe de chine, tulle, etc., also carry extra sizes, equally as good styles.

Fall Mignonette and pretty Tricolette Dresses in navy and black, all sizes, special at

**\$14.95**

Saturday Sale of Wash Dresses Values Up to \$10, at

**\$2.98**

**\$3.98**

**\$4.95**

Well tailored in organdy, voile, and satin. Charming in design, exceptionally low at these prices.

**\$20.00 COATS**  
Are Specially Priced at

**\$10**

Coats of tweed, serge, and other desirable materials, made up in styles that are suitable for present and evening wear, as well as early fall. Handsome new styles and shades, your choice of the entire lot at exactly one-half price.

Enchanting New FALL HATS Grouped at Four Prices  
**\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98**

Styles that are most satisfying to the novice buyer. Those hats are shown in black and all colors. Newest styles and designs, styles for no matron, miss or flapper. Excellent assortment at these prices.

## Saturday is Thrift Day in the Boys' Dept.

Boys' Two Pants Suits at

**\$5.95**

Two pants suits of fine woolen mixtures, plain shadow, dark stripes, fully lined. Come in sizes 7 to 17. Two pairs of knickerbockers with each suit at this price.

Boys' Pants at  
**98c**

This lot includes dark mixtures of a very durable material, also light colors, sizes 8 to 17.

Boys' Blouses at  
**79c**

Regular \$1.00 values, blouses that were made for the sturdy boy, actually \$0.99 values, materials of kid and fine percales.

Boys' Suspenders at  
**29c**

Made with strong supporters, good gun elastic.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits at

**49c**

One lot of athletic or knitted union suits for boys in sizes 6 to 6. Made to withstand tumbling, extra well sewed seams.

Boys' Baseball Suits at  
**79c**

"Play ball, get in the game!" The junior ball player can buy a suit at this very low price for Saturday. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits at  
**98c**

Boys' one and two piece wash suits in sizes 2 to 8. Handsome striped or plain patterns.

Children's Rompers at  
**79c**

Made up of good quality gingham, sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Underwear at

**59c**

A complete assortment of silk ties that sold up to \$1.29. Your choice at this price.

**\$5 Modart Corsets at \$3.98**

An unusual opportunity presents itself for Saturday. A corset sale of real quality, genuine corsets, the brand that has won high favor among particular women. The Modart corsets come in black, white, or brocade, satin and cotton, made strong by a support with patent stamp. A well fitting corset of the new style.

**Corsets in a Sale at \$1.85**

Flesh and white colored corsets in all styles and a good assortment of sizes. Clearance of a certain lot including many standard makes.

**Women's Lisle Union Suits at 49c**

A sale of regular 75¢ fine lisle knit union suits in various styles, neatly trimmed.

**Women's Vests at 39c**

Made with bodice bands, fine lisle knit.

**Men's Soft Collars At 14c**

Baibriggan shirts and drawers, all sizes.

Including linen and silk collars

**Men's Garters at 24c**

"Model" brand, known for good service, all colors.

**Men's Silk Lisle Hose At 35c**

Three pairs for \$1.00. Come in all the desirable colors and all sizes.

**Men's Blue Work Shirts at 69c**

One lot of fine blue chamois work shirts with double bound seams, full cut body, all sizes.

**Men's Silk Ties at 59c**

**Regal Records at 44c**

The supreme tone, excellent quality of these records make them desirable where only selected music prevails. The Regals are regular 10 inch discs, have excellent wearing qualities as well as good tones. A selection of dance, piano and instrumental pieces. Your choice at 44c.

**INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES, Lace and Embroidered Trimmed, Short and Long Styles at 48c**

INFANTS' COTTON SHIRTS, Very Special For Saturday at only 17c

INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS, Very Special For Saturday at only 19c

INFANTS' SILK COATS, Made Up of Fine Crepe Chine, Hand Embroidered at \$3.98

INFANTS' BOOTIES, Wool Knit and Hand Crochet, Wonderful Values at 29c to 79c

**SATURDAY IS INFANTS' DAY ON OUR 2nd FLOOR**

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES, Lace and Embroidered Trimmed, Short and Long Styles at 48c

INFANTS' COTTON SHIRTS, Very Special For Saturday at only 17c

INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS, Very Special For Saturday at only 19c

INFANTS' SILK COATS, Made Up of Fine Crepe Chine, Hand Embroidered at \$3.98

INFANTS' BOOTIES, Wool Knit and Hand Crochet, Wonderful Values at 29c to 79c

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE

Fine Leather Purses, Values Up to \$5.00, Your Choice at \$1.98

A most wonderful collection of 200 sample purses, that will cause a sensation among the quality shoppers of Connellsville, the styles are wonderful, up-to-the-minute, neat designs in top strap, back strap, vanity, novelty design, complete inside fittings

## The Sporting World

### SCOTTDALE AND COKER TEAMS TO PLAY THIRD OF SERIES TOMORROW

Independents Are Primed for Clash, Members of Nine Say.

#### PITTSBURG WINS SIXTH

The Connellville Independents, accompanied by several hundred roosters, will go to Scottdale tomorrow afternoon to play the third and final clash in the series between the two teams for honors in this section of the Fayette-Woodland district.

The game will be called promptly at 3:15 o'clock. Practically the same line-up as has been used in the two previous contests will be used as, according to the agreement, no new player other than one who has previously been in the line-up some time before the series opened, may be used.

The game will be officiated by Warwick of Scottdale and a man sent out by the Pittsburgh Umpires Association. The contest is scheduled for Louden Park.

The last game was played in Connellsville two weeks ago. The Cokers won it and evaded things with the Mill Towners who got away with the first. Then there was a break between the teams on the question of where the third clash would take place. A toss of the coin determined the issue and Scottdale won.

The local Independents are itching to get into action. The team was idle last week and while some members of the team are playing elsewhere throughout the week others are idle. The Independents are determined to win the series and to listen to their conversation, Kozar will be given some sensational support tomorrow.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won their sixth straight game defeating Boston yesterday 5-1. Glazier allowed only four hits. The Corsairs have now won six and lost two on their Eastern tour. St. Louis and New York both won yesterday.

#### PLAYGROUND FIELD MEET EASILY WON BY NORTH ENDERS

The North End playground easily won the field meet between the different playgrounds in the city their points, totaling 103 against South Sales' 56 and West Sales' 2.

The 50-yard dash for girls in the intermediate class in the 75-yard dash for boys in the same class were the main events, the second day of the meet. Loretta Cawthon led in honors in the former event with Netelle Green a close second. On account of there being so many contestants for the boys' 75-yard dash in the event had to be run in heats. This race was won by Schmidt, or South Side with Powers of North End second.

Joe Mills speed king of South Side won both half-mile and the 100-yard dash with Pete Caretti second in both races.

The summary of events follows:

100-yard dash for senior boys 1st to 18—First Max So Thide; second, P. Cawthon; North End, no third place.

Handballing Time 11-2-5 seconds

380-yard run for senior boys—first May, South Side; second, P. Cawthon; North End, third, I. Schmidt; South Side, fourth, Powers; North End, fifth, G. Caretti; North End Time 21-4-5 seconds.

75-yard dash for intermediate boys 11 to 14—First heat won by Randolph, North End, second Floto, South Side; Second heat won by C. Caretti, North End, second, Yoho, South Side; Third heat won by Schuler, South Side; second, Powers, North End; Final heat won by Schuler, South Side; second, Powers, North End, third, G. Caretti, North End Time 10 seconds.

400-yard relay race, intermediate boys—First, South Side, Barlow, Yoho, Hampshire, and Schulz; second, North End Randolph, B. Jones, Cawthon and Powers Time one minute 1¾ seconds.

50-yard dash, junior boys up to 10 years—First, B. Jones, North End; second, Evans, West Side; third, J. Brady, North End Time, eight seconds 7½-yard dash, senior girls, 14 to 18—First, Lillian Wagorher, South Side; second, Ethel Grady, North End; third, Helen Floto, South Side Time, 10-2-5 seconds.

40-yard dash, intermediate girls, 11 to 14—First, Loretta Caretti, North End; second, Nettie Green, North End; third, Ingene Decker, South Side Time, 8-1-3 seconds.

40-yard dash, junior girls up to 10—First, the between Geraldine Blasie and Eleanor Weisel, South Side; third, Rachel Mongeo, West Side Time, seven seconds.

W. J. Heiss, former captain and fullback of the University of Pennsylvania has been signed as freshman coach at the University of Southern California.

Harry Gowdy is enjoying one of his best years, putting second in the National League with a mark of .301 and getting into more than half his team's games.

Golfers say that golf develops the character the honest, the sincere is sportsmanship.

The Dempsey moment seems to have vanished with his approaching popularity with Willa.

## Baseball

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results.

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	5	4	.602
New York	5	3	.593
Chicago	6	5	.583
Cincinnati	5	4	.540
Brooklyn	4	5	.475
Philadelphia	3	6	.376
Boston	3	6	.311

#### Games Today.

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg at Boston			
St. Louis at Philadelphia			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn			
Chicago at New York			

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results.

	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	9	.561
Washington	2	1	.500
Detroit	7	6	.470
Boston	4	5	.455
St. Louis	9	8	.450

#### Ten Innings

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	5	12	.561
New York	5	11	.557
Detroit	5	12	.541
Chicago	6	12	.500
Washington	4	15	.470
Philadelphia	10	15	.408
Boston	3	12	.386

#### Games Today.

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia at St. Louis			
Washington at Chicago			
New York at Cleveland			
Boston at Detroit			

### STORY OF ENOCH ARDEN OUTDOME IN WAR ROMANCE

Mrs. Veronica Bates Goodhue Thought Husband Dead and Married Austrian Nobleman.

The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Veronica Bates Goodhue to Count de Ranzl, an Austrian nobleman, granted by the court in Poston, has revealed a drama in real life surpassing the fiction of Louisa May Alcott.

Mourning still, though married to the count, the loss of her husband, Count H. Goodhue, son and heir of a millionaire manufacturer of New Jersey, who had been reported missing in action during the war, the countess has been an interesting figure in Brooklyn society. Today she is re-united with Goodhue, who spent three years in military hospitals and elsewhere trying to remember who he is.

Though reported "missing," Goodhue, speechless and with mind befuddled as he was picked up like many another doughboy at the front, in a shell crater and removed to a field hospital where he was known only by a number.

Brought back to the United States, he was treated at the Fox Hill N.Y. hospital, and three years months ago he was discharged as mentally competent, though he had not the slightest idea of his identity. At last he discovered himself and returned to Boston seeking traces of his wife, Mrs. Goodhue, and his friends.

But he was loath to reveal himself to them, and though he hungered for the woman he had wed in 1917 a few months before he went to France, he kept in the background and waited.

The denouement came in a restaurant where Count Ranzl and his bride were dining. Paul Goodhue sat alone at a table on the fringe of the dancing floor and watched her every movement. At last their eyes met. Standing still for a moment as if entranced by a vision she finally broke from the crowd and rushed to the lonely man at the table. "Paul, my God! Is it you? Paul; really and truly you? O where have you been my poor, poor sweet heart!" she cried, as she flung herself at his feet, sobbing with joy.

When the suit to annul the marriage of Veronica Bates Goodhue to Count Ranzl came to trial he proved himself a true nobleman and interposed no objection.

UMPIRE IS GENTLEMAN

Al Timme, former president of the Milwaukee club, has just returned from a trip to Japan. He affirms that Japan is crazy about baseball, which is not new but does make the new observation that the Japanese umpires are far more competent than those in the States. They are superior he says to our American "goomees" that is to say, they don't pose, they cut their hair short and they don't try any of that "goomee guy" stuff. They are in fact, gentlemen who seem to understand the part an umpire should play in a ball game.

## BILL M'KECHNIE IS LEADER OF PIRATES

New Manager Is Great Asset to Any Big League Team.

Was Considered Smart Third Sacker a Few Years Back—On Defense He Ranked With Byrne, Groh, and Other Stars.

Should anyone be a kid to choose one of the most valuable men to a ball club he would consider naming Bill McKechnie, new leader of the Pir-

ates.

Should anyone be a kid to choose one of the most valuable men to a ball club he would consider naming Bill McKechnie, new leader of the Pir-

ates.

**At the Theatres****THE SOISSON.**

"GAS-OIL-WATER," the leading attraction today and tomorrow at this theatre, is a first National production starring Charles Ray. The young star has another unusual part as George Oliver Watson, the "gas, oil and water man" who is doing the government's secret service work along the Mexican border in his latest picture. Young George has conceived his activities with a veil of gasoline, operating a broken-down garage to provide some excuses for his appearance where every stranger is instantly labeled and put through the third degree. The development of the plot promises a blend of comedy and melodrama. The reversion to the old type detective story is one that the star has often been urged to adopt; and a plot of this nature combined with the usual Ray mannerisms and twists of humor gives every assurance of that this picture will rank high among the star's recent productions. Charlotte Pierce, who played opposite Ray in "The Earthstormer," is leading woman and gives a capable performance as the daughter of a "booster" hotel proprietor.

Monday and Tuesday or next week Richard Barthelmess will be seen in "The Seventh Day."

**THE PARAMOUNT.**

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW," the leading picture today and tomorrow at this theatre, is one of the newest of Oliver Curwood's photoplays. While the picture is full of the usual Curwood north woods color and drama, it has a theme different from most of the stories of the past. It is a thrilling dramatic tale of a man bounded by a guilty conscience and driven to destruction by fear. However, it has one Curwood angle much delighted in by the thousands of Curwood fans in the past. That is, the splendid animal stuff and action. The picture has plenty of this animal color and some of the scenes in which three little bear cubs are used have turned out to be feature spots in the picture. Gladys Leslie is playing the star role of Marie, supported by a specially selected cast. In this picture a big black bear takes part in the action of the early scenes when in one especially interesting scene he is shown performing a notorious bear's trick of stealing honey from the cabin of a woodsmen.

**THE ORPHEUM.**

"THE KID," now showing at this theatre, presents Charlie Chaplin, the famous comedian, and Jackie Coogan, the popular child actor, in six reels of roaring comedy. Chaplin is there with the same characteristics that have made him the most famous comedian in the world. But the film does not revolve around Chaplin; it concerns a foundling baby, its growth to boyhood and his final coming into his birthright. Charlie's part is that of foster father to the boy, and in the role he commits the most delightful humor and ludicrous comedy that he has ever given the screen. But there are no shifts away from the plot to give him a chance merely to do some new tricks. Every laugh—and the story teems with them—is caused by a step forward in the career of the kid. Whilo supporters of this story half "The Kid" as a sign of the conversion of the comedian to their theory, friends of Mr. Chaplin know that for many years he bewailed the fact that the public would not let him play dramatic stories. To produce "The Kid," he voluntarily relinquished work on a contract paying him \$1,000,000 a year in order to devote his time to the production of the story which he wrote himself.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Mary Pickford will be seen in "The Love Light."

**Perryopolis**

PTRYOPOLIS, Aug. 3—Misses Bertha and Nell Jackson were shopping at Connellsburg yesterday.

Rev. S. W. Bryan and Edmund Martin attended the West Penn picnic at Oakfield Park.

Mrs. E. T. Ramster was shopping at Connellsburg Wednesday.

Foster Bryan was a business caller in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Harris has returned to her home at Carnegie after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. William Baker was shopping in Connellsburg Wednesday.

L. J. Potter motored to Friendsville, Md., yesterday.

Lou M. Krell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Krell of Star Junction, is home on a short vacation.

M. Krell, son Louis and daughter Mrs. J. Whitman, were business callers in Pittsburgh, Monday.

**Smithfield**

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 4—Mrs. Jasper King and daughters, Lillian and Elizabeth, have returned from a 10 days' vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alfred Arrison of Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. L. Pile was a recent shopper in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Helen Butterbaugh and Eunice Foye were Uniontown visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Matilda Garrett, music teacher of Morgantown, W. Va., was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. J. H. Weaver was a Uniontown shopper Thursday.

Mrs. H. Huhn spent Thursday with friends in Uniontown.

The Smithfield baseball team will play the Uniontown nine here on Saturday afternoon.

**Burstead's Worm Syrup**

For all kinds of worms. The directions are as follows: IN ONE PINT OF WATER add one ounce of BURSTEAD'S WORM SYRUP. Boil gently and continuous boil over a slow fire. Sold over-the-counter by Druggists.

**CALL ON U. S. FOR SUPPLIES**

Various Countries Are Asking Uncle Sam to Provide All Sorts of Merchandise.

Have you any chrysoprase or varistone to sell? If so, write the Department of Commerce, foreign trade division. Dr. Julius Klein, the director, has requests for 'em on his desk from Australia. If you don't know what they are, they are precious stones.

Our South American neighbors in Brazil are more prone in their wants. They are asking for sanitary drinking fountains.

Canada wants moving-picture machines and wireless telephone sets. With the Voistead act putting a clump in the business-over here, anybody with a left-over stock of bungs and hinge pegs can find a ready market for them in England. The British also want garbage cans.

Down above, The French are asking for oak casks.

Down again, Chile asks for cork. The prohibition bureau, with an eye to business, might fill the order from Mexico for alcohol distilling plants by shipping down some of the wildcat stills seized over the country.

Evidently all the Italian boot-blacks are not over here. There's a request from Italy for shoe polish. Musical instruments are in demand in Palestine and Spain.

The canny Scots want calculating machines.

Poor old Siberia would like a square meal of dried fruits and vegetables and prepared bulk.

**RACED LIKE THE GREYHOUND**

Botafogo, Most Famous Horse of Argentina, Was Known to Turf Followers Throughout World.

The most famous race horse that the fine studs of Argentina ever bred was probably Botafogo, for he was renowned among turf followers the world over. He died near Mar del Plata a short time ago, being only eight years old. Not particularly fortunate in his parentage, as breed records usually are, he nevertheless became a phenomenon of the track. At two years he sold for \$25,000 at auction, although he was never good looking.

When he raced the horse stretched himself out like a greyhound. He made his debut in 1917, and all the classics fell before his amazing speed. One day when he was not in form and lost to Gray Fox the event was regarded in Argentina as quite a national catastrophe. In a subsequent "revenge race" he defeated his conqueror with perfect ease before the greatest crowd that ever assembled at the Palermo tracks.

**Actor Who Could Not Write.**

The true story of "Joe Miller's Joke Book" is an interesting bit of literary history. Truth is that Joe Miller never read a joke in his life, and therefore could not have compiled a book of jokes. For Joe Miller could not read. He was an ignorant actor, who achieved great success in 1714 at the Drury Lane theater in London. And the only way that Joe Miller could memorize the lines of his parts was to have them read and recited to him until he was able to repeat them, the duty of thus drumming dialogue and cues into the comedian's mind being entrusted to a wife whom he had married for the purpose.

Off the stage or on, Miller was not a wit or humorist. But a year after his death a pamphlet appeared in which 247 jests were given, of which only three were ascribed to Joe Miller. They had been compiled by a man with the appropriate name of Mortley. By the middle of the Nineteenth century the number of jokes had been increased by successive compilers to 1,540.

**Power in Silence.**

The proper value of the power of silence is probably best expressed in the scriptural reference to the various convulsions of nature, the wind and the earthquake, followed by the still small voice. Coming down to a more recent period and a less renowned author, we are reminded of the man who advised his son to keep his mouth shut so that people would not know he was a fool. This advice is still good for the great majority. Astronomy is said to be one of the best means of teaching the individual his relative insignificance in the universe of matter, but to be left alone, far from any human habitation, in vase silence will probably accomplish the same.

**Employer Paid for Nut.**

A curious point in workmen's compensation has been settled by the Eng. Law Court of Appeal. A collier, who did not drink or smoke, was in the habit of carrying a nut in his mouth apparently for much the same reason that some people carry chewing gum. One day while at work he slipped and fell; and the nut was jerked down his windpipe suffocating him. The court held that the accident was "in the course of his employment," and entitled his widow to recover.

**STOP AT****MAY WEAR PURPLE**

All Shades Fashionable for Mi-lady's Outdoor Tops.

Women Must Carefully Consider Color and texture in Making Choice of Tint to Be Worn.

All the shades of purple are to be intensely fashionable this summer in outdoor garb. Purples, violets, lavender, orchid and mauve are reducing the strong yellow tones which ran riot a year ago. In the exclusive shops violet silk sweaters pose beside silk gingham of checked lavender and white; and there are enchanting pastel hats of purple straw trimmed with bunches of primrose violets, for wear with violet honeysuckle suits and with frocks of lavender handkerchief linens.

Now to wear any shade of purple successfully one must be either vivid and dark in coloring—with clear skin and dark hair and eyebrows; or ethereal if the blonde type. Sallow brunettes and faded blondes are at their very worst in any shade of violet, mauve or lavender. So every woman who bankers after a purple outfit is looking to her complexion these days.

There is something in the very suggestion of lilac or lavender that calls up a thought of unusual delicateness and rather spiritual loveliness. Imagine a ruddy-faced fat woman in mauve or orchid. Or a thin, pale-faced woman in a hat heaped with violet! To wear violet or any of its shades one must be youngish and fair-skinned and dainty, or of that elderly type which has delicacy and grace combined with silvery hair and a complexion not tanned or weather-beaten.

If you want to look peachy lavender this summer, begin now and diet. Avoid butter and gravy and let up a bit on red meats. And never think of chocolate in candy or cake or a sundae. Consume plenty of fresh grain and fruit. Drink milk rather than coffee. Take salted nuts instead of dessert—you'll be just as well satisfied. And you'll see your face taking more delicate contours almost immediately—and a sweater fairness. Try to be in bed by 10 o'clock at least three nights a week—this to make your eyes brighter and more soft and liquid as young girls are.

And give a little personal attention to the skin. Winter with its harsh winds, its late hours and lack of fresh air, its heavy, rich foods, and the lack of perspiration through cold months when one lives mostly in dry, artificial heat, has taken its toll out of the complexion. It needs warm water and cleansing cream every night; and perhaps—if one is over 30—a good tissue cream three times a week. Stroke the cream gently over and under the eyes to remove the puffy, bagsy look caused by late hours, and stroke upward from the chin to coax away any tendency toward sagging and resultant "jowls" that snuff the delicacy of contour that becomes violet.

**POPULAR GINGHAM FROCK**

Nothing can compete with the gingham frock for morning wear. This is one in lavender and white check.

**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**

EF YOU FIGGUHS OUT DE MAN WHUT DONE MISSED HE CALLIN' YOU GINALLY FINDS OUT HE SHOT TOO HIGH!

The Place, the Price and the Quality

Pinto Boil, 1 lb. 10c; 4 lbs. 25c

Chuck Roast, 3 lb. 85c per lb.

All Steaks, 1-3 lb. 10c per lb.

Hamburg, 1/2 lb. 10c per lb.

Veal Stew, 1/2 lb. 10c per lb.

Veal Roast, 6 oz. 10c per lb.

Veal Chops, 6 oz. 10c per lb.

Pork Loin Roast, 1-3 lb. 10c per lb.

Pork Shoulder Roast, 1/2 lb. 10c per lb.

Can Sardines, 5c each; 6 for 10c.

Baked Beans

Corn Flakes

Disko Sausage Bacon, 7 oz.

Salt Meats, per lb. 15c and 20c

Smoked Meats, 6 oz. 10c per lb.

Candy Bars, per lb. 25c, 28c and 30c

Candy Buttons, per lb. 10c

Lemons, 4 for 10c; per doz. 30c

LEMONADE POWDER

&lt;p

**The Coal Crisis in Pennsylvania**DR CLIFFORD B. CONNELLY,  
Commissioner Department Labor and Industry.

Arbitration is the only known implement for bringing to an end industrial disputes. It is the duty of the nation or the state to assist by means of arbitration when an industry is threatened with a strike that would halt production. It is the paramount responsibility of the government to intervene in an industrial dispute when the industry is vital to the public welfare. Such a condition confronts the nation today in the tie-up of coal production and transportation.

The interests of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania are more vitally concerned over the issues of the suspension of coal operations because (1) Pennsylvania is the principal coal producing state in the country; (2) The progress of industry is arrested by inability to secure an adequate supply of coal; (3) The consuming public, and especially that portion of the public comprising one-tenth of the population of the United States, which resides within the borders of Pennsylvania, is awaiting the return of normal prices.

Taking the last point first, we find prevalent in every walk of life today a feeling of nervousness due in large measure to the constant recurrence and menace of industrial warfare. The willingness of participants in the coal strike to meet in conference for the adjustment of their difference is undoubtedly fostered by a desire to obtain popular support. The public, however, being suffering in strikes, is now awaiting more definite and decisive means of bringing to an end industrial misunderstandings that sap the life of the nation and place upon the consuming public the burden of economic waste occasioned by the folly of strikers.

Consider for a moment the cost of the coal strike in dollars and cents since April 1, when the mine ceased producing on a regular basis and the present suspension was put into force. Up to July 1, the loss in wages to the miners totalled \$11,789,115. This is conservative figuring for it only takes into account the 322,000 men who are involved through voluntary idleness, and an average daily wage of \$5, counting 75% working days. There is no way we can arrive at the loss to operators because it is impossible to figure the cost of maintaining the mines while idle. Someone has figured \$910,000 a day in keeping those colliers in shape. It is likewise difficult to figure the loss in profit which they would have received on the coal produced during the suspension. If this profit is to be made up when the coal bins are being refilled then it is high time the public had the right of way to a solution of the problem.

There is an alarming danger of a coal shortage within the next few weeks unless the mines are producing before mid-summer. Coal is being moved about the country from the immediate reserve to the point of greatest demand without regard for cost and needless to say the price paid for this coal is hardly consistent with the normal trend of supply and demand. The greatest harm to the industries is felt in the fear that production will come to an abrupt halt because no coal will be available. We have just recurred from one of the worst periods of industrial depression in all time. It has disrupted business in general and the only deterrent to complete restoration of normal conditions is the nervousness occasioned by an inadequate supply of fuel. Employment conditions are better today than at any time since the depression began, but the rail strike and the coal strike may disrupt the whole course of the labor supply and undo the good that has been done by sacrifice and public spirit to prevent widespread unemployment.

The figures on coal production in Pennsylvania tell a story that everyone should know. The latest statistics which are made available through the report of Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodard show that the anthracite and bituminous mines of this state produced in 1920 a total of 237,065,000 tons, at a total value of \$1,003,132,400. This enormous production of coal places Pennsylvania foremost in this respect.

The total capital invested in coal mines in this state is \$717,078,300. There should certainly be some way devised for giving an adequate return on this investment where the product brings in annually more than a billion dollars. Out of this, however, in 1920, the wages paid to the miners came to \$526,960,400. In that year approximately the same number of miners were employed as at the present time. They received an average daily wage of \$7.85.

Comparing the anthracite and bituminous figures of 1920 we find \$237,302,000 were paid anthracite and \$239,657,500 bituminous miners in this state. There were at that time 187 anthracite and 1,358 bituminous mines operating. The value on the anthracite coal produced that year came to \$438,483,000 and the bituminous valuation was \$566,644,400.

**Piles**

Can't Be Cured From the Outside.

External treatments seldom cure piles.

Now do surgical operations.

The cause is node—bad circulation.

The blood is stagnant, the vein flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the mucus almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must fire the circulation—and a fresh current through the stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the only safe method.

Dr. S. Lewis, M.D., set at work some years ago to find a real internal pile remedy. He succeeded. He named his prescription Ham-Bald, and tried it in 1,000 cases. Before it was introduced, Ham-Bald is said to have guaranteed everything. It's easy to take, and can always be found at Connellsville Drug Co., who will gladly extend the purchase price to any discriminated customer—Advertiser.

**The Greatness of Peking.** Peking, the Chinese capital, about which the rival armies are now fighting, is in reality three cities in one. There is an inner or Manchu city, and an outer or Chinese city. The inner comprises the Imperial City, which, in turn, contains the "Forbidden City" or the "Purple Forbidden City." Inside the walls of which again is the Imperial Palace.

Peking itself is one of the oldest cities in the world, being known to exist in the Twelfth century before Christ, but although it is of immense size, being 25 miles in circumference, much of the space within the walls is

**Thrift Specials**  
**Friday-Saturday**

White House Coffee, lb. - - - 35c  
Livingstone Peas, sweet, wrinkled, 6 cans - - - - - \$1.00  
Large Can Tomatoes, 18c (2 for 35c)  
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 29c  
Toilet Paper, 12½c rolls - - - - 9c  
New Potatoes, extra fancy, peck - 33c  
Laurel Flour, 24½ lb. sack - - - \$1.35

Print Butter, lb. - - - - - 49c  
Weiners, lb. - - - - - 25c  
Chuck Roast, lb. - - - - - 20c  
Hamburg Steak, lb. - - - - - 20c

**Wright-Metzler Company**

Bell 890. N. Pittsburg Street. Tri-State 855.

**Dawson:**

DAWSON, Aug. 4—Mrs. Russell Jennings of town who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Harper, at Uniontown is seriously ill with typhoid fever at this place.

Mrs. Sturts Bailey, Mr. David Seemster, Mrs. Robert Cochise and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham were Connellsville shoppers Wed. day.

Fred Burd, Mrs. Cochise and William Haas visited to New Kensington Wed. day to attend the races.

Mrs. William McGowan of Wilkinsburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parikh.

Mrs. Charles Glad was a Connellsville caller Wednesday.

Petra-Wright, stenographer in General Foreman's office at Dickerson Run, is off duty on a two weeks' vacation.

Georgia Armstrong of Connellsville visited friends Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Landrey and Jean Snyder were Connellsville visitors Tuesday.

H. B. Gans of Uniontown was a busines caller Tuesday.

James Leonard has taken a position at fireman on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad.

ONLY SURVIVING MEMBER OF FAMOUS LOUISIANA "TIGERS"

IRON BRIDGE

IRON BRIDGE, Aug. 4—Mr. Albert Shantz and daughter were in Mount Pleasant Friday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeler and children of Youngstown were here Sunday visiting the family of Mr. Keeler's brother, John Keeler.

Mr. William Miller of Woodland Hills is spending the week here with his friend, Mrs. Harriet Pedrow.

Mrs. Milton Crosby and son, James and Clifford, spent Sunday with relatives at Mount Pleasant.

Miss Jean Gamble returned Monday from a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Percy Swink of Everson was here Sunday visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Koefoed and Mrs. Harry Wingrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines were Sciottdale visitors Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wesley Rose and children of Slatton were here Thursday visiting Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. Edna Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stoner and children and niece Miss Virginia Andrews of Sciottdale were the guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Sparks and children of Indian Head spent Sunday here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pitts.

**HIGHBLOOD PRESSURE**

Physicians Discovery Will Reduce It to Normal.

The world progresses now anyone who has high blood pressure can go to the Connellsville Drug Co., or any good druggist, get a bottle of Norma and start today to reduce the pressure to normal.

Norma greatly relieves headache, hot flashes, sleeplessness and nervousness. Norma reduces high blood pressure to normal and then all the ailments caused by high blood pressure will quickly disappear and bottle proves it. Ask for Norma. Advertising.

**Iron Bridge**

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Confluence

CONNELLSVILLE, Aug. 3—Allen Miller, secretary of the Cooperative Insurance Company of Berlin, was here yesterday enroute to Somerdale on business.

Harry Hanna, county commissioner, went to Somerdale yesterday to transact business.

W. H. Clause is having concert walks built in front and on the side of his property on the West Side.

W. H. Walker of Berlin was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Mr. Parks Conder and baby left yesterday for a visit to Connellsville.

Mrs. E. W. DeBois of Charleston was a visitor to Connellsville yesterday.

James Watson of Pittsburg was in town yesterday transacting business.

Henry Basket, who works in Cleveland, is spending a few weeks' vacation with his parents at Harmontville.

J. H. Kennedy has returned from a business visit to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hagan Voegele was a recent visitor and shopper in Connellsville.

M. R. Oster, recently reported recovering from injuries sustained when the motor car he was riding was derailed, is reported worse again.

Use our classified advertisements

**WRIGHT-METZLER CO.**

Crawford Avenue.

NEWS FOR MEN

Open Sat. till 9 P.M.



**This Is  
the  
Cleanup!**

**O PPORTUNITY** is almost breaking down the door for you in this offering—if you're a thrifty man and stand in need of a really good suit. Our stocks are complete enough to give you a satisfactory range of choice. Our prices are very, very near rock bottom.

**All Summer Suits Reduced****Regular Weight Suits For Less**

\$20.00 Suits	- - - Now \$15.00	\$25.00 Suits	- - - Now \$19.75
\$22.50 Suits	- - - Now \$16.88	\$30.00 Suits	- - - Now \$23.75
\$25.00 Suits	- - - Now \$18.75	\$35.00 Suits	- - - Now \$28.75
\$30.00 Suits	- - - Now \$22.50	\$40.00 Suits	- - - Now \$32.75
\$35.00 Suits	- - - Now \$26.25	\$45.00 Suits	- - - Now \$35.75
\$40.00 Suits	- - - Now \$30.00	\$50.00 Suits	- - - Now \$39.75
\$45.00 Suits	- - - Now \$33.75	\$55.00 Suits	- - - Now \$43.75

**A ND A WORD** about quality. The suits in these offerings include models from Society Brand and Michael Stern. The names of these famous makers are your guarantee of splendid fabrics, careful tailoring and sensible style. That means quality—and the wise man insists upon quality in everything he buys.

**Men's Store—Main Floor, Rear**

**Reduction in Tire Prices!**

Mr. Automobile Owner—

I announce, effective August 1, 1922, a revised price list on McCreary Cords and Fabric Tires.

Never before in the history of the tire industry has the public been offered such standard high grade tires as I am offering at the present time.

The quality of the McCreary products was never so good as now. They have built these tires and tubes until they are admitted by users to be the highest grade on the market.

Many of the 1922 cars are equipped with 31x4 Straight Side non-skid Cords. I am now in a position to furnish these at \$17.60.

Regarding Tires—The factory has completed testing out a big Heavy Gray Tube. It is a superior tube in every way—and on account of its size eliminates the necessity of using oversize tubes in McCreary Cord Tires. This tube is extra heavy—and is now ready for distribution.

Mall orders will be given prompt attention. Do not hesitate to order, for if you are not satisfied, return the at my expense and money will be refunded. What could be fairer than this?

For mail orders include twenty-five cents extra per tire for postage and insurance.

**R. H. PRITTS**

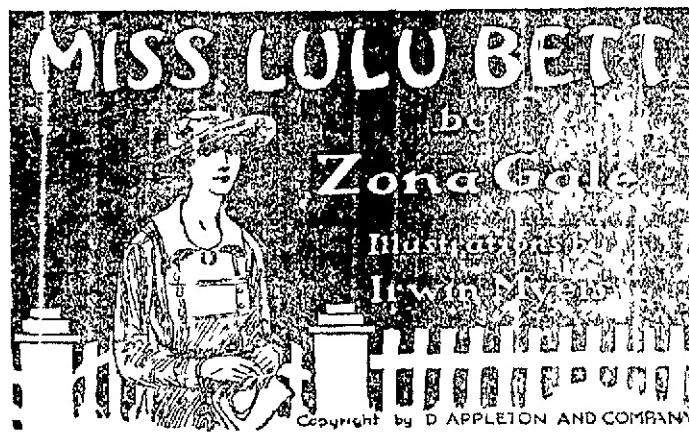
Scottdale, Pa.



are the finest in the city—a most desirable location for that NEW HOME you're planning to build.

Fine Quarter Acre Building Lots—Cly water; schools and church nearby—can be purchased for as low as \$110. For full particulars write C. B. McCormick, Councilsville.

Advertise your wants in **The Daily Courier**



## Zone

Illustration

CONSTRUCTION OF  
ADDITIONAL ROOMS  
TO SCHOOL BEGUNFour Will Be Put Under Roof;  
Two Will Be Finished  
at Once.

## IN UPPER TYRONE TWP.

Sunday Club Association Entertains  
World Veterans; III Arts Club  
Planned Every Meeting Such a Meet  
Hilma Surprise Party Is Held.by the referee  
They were sitting in silence when  
Bobby Larkin came into the room.I'll show you over him. She turned all  
the pretty girls around in her role  
"What do people say to people?" she would.  
"Then it's like this.""Getting married is for your whole  
life, not all that's to her."

"I'm not Di's wife," she said.

He looked from her to Di and did  
not look at Di's red face.She said, "Di, I want to tell you—  
that was what her mother seemed to say  
and how should she do?""Di," she cried, "come back with  
me—and wait till mamma and papa  
get home.""But I'll be there. That's all I can  
do for you.""It's wrong—it's wrong  
here's nothing wrong about get  
ting married—if you stay married.Well, but it can't be wrong to let  
the know.""It isn't. But they'd treat us  
worse. They'd make us stay at home  
And I would stay at home—I  
won't stay there. They act as if I  
was ten years old.""Suddenly in Lulu's face there came  
a light of understanding.  
"Why Di, she said, 'do you feel  
that way too?'

Di flushed red. She went on.

"I'm down up. I feel just as  
grown up as they do. And I'm not  
used to do a thing I used. I want to  
be away—till he's away."

"I know about that part," Lulu said.

She now looked at Di with a  
doubtful smile. Was it possible that Di was  
within the door of the home as  
she had suffered? She had not  
thought of that before. Di had seemed  
so young, so dependent, so—so  
like herself, writing for Lulu  
in the house at Millit. She was  
as curious as a child. Would she be adult  
if she were 15 alone?"You don't know what it's like, Di  
said. He burst up in a laugh—but  
I paid no attention to everything  
else."

"Don't you?"

She was laughing quickly and looked  
at Di. It was the why Di was  
15 again."I am," she cried. "do you love  
Di's father?""Yes, it is," said Di. But she  
added, "I know I could almost  
make believe that you're not  
mine. And this is still true in  
my eyes—but out there she has taken  
it up somewhere else. It's still true  
the the trouble and all that  
she's got to do is to give up  
spending his time to his own. But of course  
it was a scattering faint outline  
it fit to be recognized."

"She cried.

"It's true. You ought to know  
that. She won't for a moment  
risk it if she's scared. I'm not  
sure."At the post office Lulu was stop  
ped to see Di come to receive its  
mail."I know what I want to do. I want  
to go to the post office to try to cover  
what I have said."To the post office Lulu had been  
feeling intensely that she must do  
just that. Di did not know the  
secret but she had really  
sensed some undiscovered secret  
about it. It was not until they were  
both back home with Dwight that  
she understood it."Is that what you can think of?" she  
demanded.

"What else?"

"What can I do? I don't know  
what I can do.""Di, said Lulu, "you can't  
believe me.""I'm sorry I didn't know. And  
now I'm going to tell you—"She might have paid off all the  
chances she had with Di by virtue  
of that which had happened in  
Stranahan's car. But Di said,"There come to order. And good  
ness look at the way you look!"Lulu glanced down. I know I  
said, but I guess you'll have to  
wait up with me."The two women entered looking  
about with the comical grace of those  
who examine a hotel property, and  
atticism incidentally or not no  
strang. These two women had out-  
dressed their occasions! In their pits  
once Di had turned away her  
head gave them to know that he had  
nothing to do with this blue cotton  
person beside her. When they had  
gone on, "What do you mean by my  
having to put up with you? Di stated  
sharply.I mean I'm going to stay with  
you.Di laughed, so merrily—she was  
again the rich girl child. I guess  
Bobby will have something to say about  
that she said tactfully.

"I left you in my care."

But I'm not a baby—she said.

"I'm going to stay with you,"

said Lulu. "I wonder what we  
should do if I suddenly ran in  
away from her. Then it's that bright  
lady and into it's seat. She thought  
marvelously in the most follow  
and then her w—on in for the pants  
of Di's car. We took a her and  
had went to the terrible broken  
shoes.Di did not move away. She turned  
her back again. Opened Lulu and  
looked out of the window. For her  
she felt could think of nothing more  
to say. She was now feeling misera-COUNCILMAN'S  
MISSIONARY SOCIETY  
OF FRIENDS REHEarsed Church at  
Lulu's home. Following the service  
the business of the church was  
conducted.Also Councilman John C. Cook  
on the evening prior to dinner in  
the hundredth party in honor of the  
late Jessie S. Cook. The affair was  
entirely a social gathering.

The dinner was served at 7 P.M.



